

The Sea Coast Echo

The County Paper.

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BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS., FRIDAY, MAY 15, 1942

VOL. 51 — No. 20

Hancock County Quota For USO War Fund Campaign \$750.00

H. Grady Perkins named County Chairman—Local Committees Named—Drive Started—Funds Used For Welfare of Men in Service

The United Service Organization, War Fund Campaign in the State of Mississippi, started on Monday, May 11th and will continue in full force until May 23rd or until such time as the quota has been reached.

For campaign purposes the U. S. O. committee has divided Mississippi into fifteen districts. Each district has a chairman as does each county and each community.

Mr. Warren Jackson, of Biloxi, is chairman of District 14 which includes Hancock County.

Honorable H. Grady Perkins, City Commissioner, of Bay St. Louis has been appointed chairman for Hancock County. Other members of Hancock County's U. S. O. Committees are A. G. Favre, publicity and A. A. Scafide, Treasurer.

Mr. Perkins has announced the appointment of the following local committee, to-wit:

H. Grady Perkins, Chairman.
Chas. B. Murphy, Vice-Chairman.
A. A. Scafide, Secretary-Treasurer.
A. G. Favre, Publicity.

General Committee

Fred Herlihy, K. of C.
Mrs. G. Y. Blaize, St. Margaret's.
Fred Herlihy, Knights of Columbus
Mrs. A. F. Fournier, Kings Daughters.

Mrs. G. Y. Blaize, Saint Margaret's
W. J. Watts, Jr., F. and A. M.
Leo G. Ford, American Legion.

Mrs. Leo W. Seal, Garden Club.
Mrs. F. J. Nelson, Parents, Teachers Association.

Mrs. J. A. Green, Jr., Mothers' Club.

Mrs. C. L. Horton, Episcopal Guild.
Mrs. Louis F. Maumus, Red Cross.

Miriam Engman, Womens Env. Assn.

Joseph V. Bontemps, Woodmen of the World.

Jane Juden, Military Maids.

Fred Fayard, Boy Scouts.

H. L. Kergosien, Rotary Club.

Mrs. J. B. Goldman, Girl Scouts.

Mrs. Paula Jenkins, Chamber of Commerce.

Bay St. Louis

Dr. J. A. Evans, Chairman.

Mrs. E. J. Arceneaux, Vice-Chairman.

Brother Alexis, Secretary-Treasurer.

Waveland

Mrs. Ed. Carrere, Chairman, who appoints rest of committee.

Beat 1. Lamar Otis, Chairman, who appoints rest of committee.

Beat No. 2. Mrs. Louis Thigpen, Chairman, who appoints rest of committee.

Beat No. 3. Mrs. Eunice Shaw, Chairman, who appoints rest of committee.

Beat No. 4. Mrs. Geo. Curet, Chairman, who appoints rest of committee.

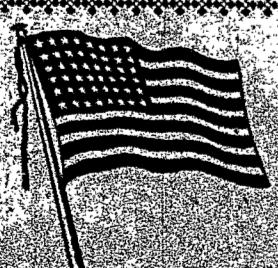
Beat No. 5. Mrs. Ed. Orte, Chairman, who appoints rest of committee.

This is one of the worthiest causes that we are asked to contribute for.

The money derived from this drive is used to provide for the spiritual and recreational welfare and social needs of the men in America's Armed Forces.

Lieutenants Hanson
And Soileau Promoted To
Capt.; 1st. Lt. Respectively

Promotions have been given to First Lt. Horace B. Hanson and to Second Lt. Louis C. Soileau III, to Captain and First Lieutenant respectively. Captain Hanson and Lieutenant Soileau are in command of Co. B, 812 Engrs., attached to the Hancock County Gunnery and Bombing Range. We wish to congratulate these young officers, who have become home folks to us, for their much deserved promotions.


Offer Your Prayers For
The Safe Return Of The
Following Hancock
County Boys Reported
Missing In Action

FRED CURET, JR.
RUBIE HOWELL CORNET
GEORGE WALDON LEE
WILLIAM RILEY SEAL

Lieutenant Harry D.
Hamilton Called
To Active Duty



LIEUT. HARRY D. HAMILTON

Harry D. Hamilton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. H. Hamilton, summer residents of Waveland, was recalled to active duty in the United States Naval Reserve on April 14, 1942, with the rank of Lieutenant. He is now stationed at Algiers and is serving as transportation officer.

Lieutenant Hamilton is married and has one son, Kenneth. He attended Tulane University and is a member of Kappa Sigma, the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Sea Scout Board in New Orleans, the Young Men's Business Club of New Orleans, and the New Orleans Association of Commerce.

During World War I, Lieutenant Hamilton served in the transportation service over seas.

The many friends of Lieutenant Hamilton in Bay St. Louis, wish him success.

**ANNUAL
BAY HIGH
FESTIVAL**

Held Last Friday Evening,
Eight P. M.—Miss Evelyn
Taconi, Queen; Mr. M.
A. Phillips, Jr., King

Before a beautiful white background with red roses and blue flower completing a patriotic theme carried out in our nation's colors of red, white and blue, Miss Evelyn Taconi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Taconi, and Mr. Milton A. Phillips, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton A. Phillips, Sr., reigned as Queen and King of the Bay High School's May Festival in the auditorium of the High School on last Friday evening at eight o'clock.

The maid of honor was Miss Beatrice Chiniche and the duke of honor was Mr. Jack Weston.

Wearing white net and lace, Miss Taconi was lovely in a costume made with bouffant skirt trimmed with silver sequins and a close fitting basque waist of lace with three quarter length sleeves. From her shoulders her long train of white net was showered with small red roses, which with a crown of red roses and large arm bouquet of red roses completed her costume.

The handsome young king wore the conventional summer tuxedo of white while the dukes wore black tuxedoes.

The maid of honor was lovely in a sheer gown of white made extremely bouffant, and the other maid in the court were pretty in white dresses carrying small old-fashioned bouquets of red, white and blue flowers which were very effective against the white dresses.

After the assembly of the court and coronation, June McConnell, Gaynell Gex and Temple Perkins entertained with artistic dancing.

Following is the list of those taking part in the May Festival: Crown bearer: Billy Burrows; Flower girls: Jane A. Martin and Barbara Ann Burrows; Train bearers: Muriel Everett, Huguette Dame, Dorothy Jones, Shirley Weston and Edmund McCarthy; Maid of Honor: Laura Ann Starnes; Anne (Continued on page 6)

OPEN HOUSE —SHOWER HELD AT

King's Daughters' Hospital
On Tuesday—Many Gifts
Expression of Esteem

An open house and a shower were held at the King's Daughters Hospital on Tuesday, May 12th, from 2 to 5 o'clock P. M. This day being National Hospital Day.

Throughout the hospital were flowers in abundance, beautiful Easter lilies, sweet peas, Queen Anne lace, and numerous other spring flowers.

The people of Hancock were really thoughtful, and the many gifts numbering some 125 different articles of linen, dishes, etc., bears out the fact that the people hold the King's Daughters' Hospital high in their esteem, and are grateful for the splendid work being done by this wonderful organization.

To the doctors of our city, namely Drs. Horton, Smith and Wolfe who so generously give their time and services, and in many instances free; to Mrs. C. E. Craft, the superintendent of the hospital; Mrs. E. J. Lacoste, Sr., the night nurse, and to the other nurses in Bay St. Louis, who give their services to our hospital, we owe sincere thanks.

We in Bay St. Louis should feel proud of our small hospital. A visit though it would really be worth your time. It would make you feel that this institution is really a community service, and that whatever help you might lend to it would be worthwhile.

The hospital board wishes to extend to all who sent or brought gifts to the hospital their sincere thanks.

CITY WATER WORKS PROJECT APPROVED

Congressman W. M. Colmer has advised the Mayor and City Commissioners of the City of Bay St. Louis that their City Water Works Project has been approved by the Works Progress Administration in Washington, in the amount of \$96,413.00.

And when this project can be put into effect, we are not in a position to say. Very much will depend on priorities. However, we are certain that the Mayor and City Commissioners will do their level best to get the project working and to improve the city water works system, particularly if we are declared a defense area.

After the services, the men in company of Major Nolan, Lieut. Major, Lieut. Miroczka, and Very Rev. A. J. Gmelch, gathered in St. Joseph Auditorium where a buffet supper had been spread on two long tables on which flower centerpieces of red roses, white oleanders and blue salvia had been arranged. Bottled beverages were served and a party atmosphere prevailed in the beautifully decorated auditorium which the night before had been the scene of the Junior-Senior Prom of the St. Joseph Academy girls. The boys enjoyed dancing with the young ladies who were on hand to assist in serving the group.

In these perilous times our people not only need, but are demanding leadership; they want action instead of political maneuvering and dallying in the Senate.

It is the first and paramount duty of the Congress under the Constitution to "provide for the common defense and general welfare of the United States." In fact, Congress was created and the Union was formed primarily for this purpose.

I make this solemn covenant with the people of Mississippi. If I am elected to the Senate I will do everything within my power to avoid all future wars, but if a war is forced upon us, as this one is, we shall be fortified, equipped, and ready.

I will do all within my power to fortify our country, make it impregnable to attack and prepared at all times to defend our possessions, and to carry the war to any Nation that may attack us. I will to the utmost see that the Senate completely fulfills its paramount duty of supplying the planes, the guns, the tanks, the arms and implements of war in superior quality and numbers so that never again will American boys be forced to face overwhelming odds, be killed, maimed, or suffer a living death in prison camps because of insufficient arms, equipment, and implements of war. The ability to successfully defend one's self and to make immediate and terrible revenge upon any would-be assassin is still the best guarantee of permanent peace.

The only immediate concern is to win the war. I will cooperate fully with our Commander-in-Chief, the President of the United States, and the leaders of our armed forces to hasten the end of this terrible conflict.

To accomplish this end we must have all-out production, twenty-four hours each day and seven days each week. Anything that interferes with all-out production, whether it be strikes, racketeering in labor, profiteering in industry, or slowdowns in production from any cause must immediately cease.

All non-essential spending must cease and our people assured that the money raised by the sacrifices and privations of the American people will be used to whip the Axis, and not be squandered on pap, pie and politics.

(Continued on page 4)

WHAT OUR BOYS IN SERVICE ARE DOING

Sergeant Wilfred A. Bordages, Co.

3, 83rd Regt. Battalion, Camp Polk, Louisiana son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Bordages of Lakeshore, completed his basic training at Fort Knox, Kentucky, and has been promoted to a Sergeant, 4th Class Technician. We wish to extend our congratulations to Wilfred on the rapid rise he has made in the ranks.

F. Leslie Welch of Logtown is aboard the U. S. S. Arkansas, his address is c/o Postmaster, New York City.

Private B. J. (Brule) Ladner son of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. L. Ladner of Standard is a member of Co. G, 20th Inf., Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri.

Corp. Lawrence S. Ellis, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Ellis of the Edgewood community is a member of the 27th Transport Group, Hardin Field, Baton Rouge, La.

We wish to congratulate this young man upon his promotion.

The high school students of St.

Josephine Academy rendered sacred music during the ceremonies and at the benediction, under the direction of Rev. Father Neimayer, Assistant Pastor of Our Lady of the Gulf Church.

Those in the Confirmation Class

were John J. Carter, Thomas J. Mobley, Anthony M. Fabacher, Walter J. Cleveland, Raymond P. Hargan.

(Continued on page 6)

CHAIRMAN OF FLOWER SHOW HELD RECENTLY



MRS. LOUIS F. MAUMUS

Through the efforts of Mrs. Louis F. Maumus, Chairman and her committee the recent flower show held in the Bay High Auditorium was a success.

Mrs. Maumus is an indefatigable worker. She is executive secretary of the Hancock County Chapter of the American Red Cross and is very active in all war work activities, nevertheless she finds time and never refuses to help in other civic matters.

St. Margaret's Daughters

Host to Visiting Soldiers

St. Margaret's Daughters were hosts to the group of thirty service men who came with Major Patrick E. Nolan, chief of chaplains and his assistants 1st Lt. Jerome A. Major, and 1st Lt. John A. Miroczka from Keesler Field, Biloxi, on Sunday evening to attend the Confirmation ceremonies at Our Lady of the Gulf Church.

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(Continued on page 4)

CORPORAL FRED CURET, JR.

3rd Battalion, 4th Marines.

At the outbreak of the war he was placed on the eligible list for promotion to the rank of sergeant.

The last news that his parents had from him, was a letter written on February 5, 1942 and received on April 2nd.

Fred Jr. attended Saint Stanislaus College for one year and returned to Kilm High School to continue his studies. On September 5, 1939 he enlisted in the United States Marine Corps. At the time he was a senior at Kilm High School. He remained in San Diego, California until March 30th, 1940 when he was transferred to the Philippines. Shortly after his arrival in the Philippines he was made a Corporal of the

3rd Battalion, 4th Marines.

Following is the list of those

taking part in the May Festival:

Crown bearer: Billy Burrows;

Flower girls: Jane A. Martin and

Barbara Ann Burrows; Train bearers:

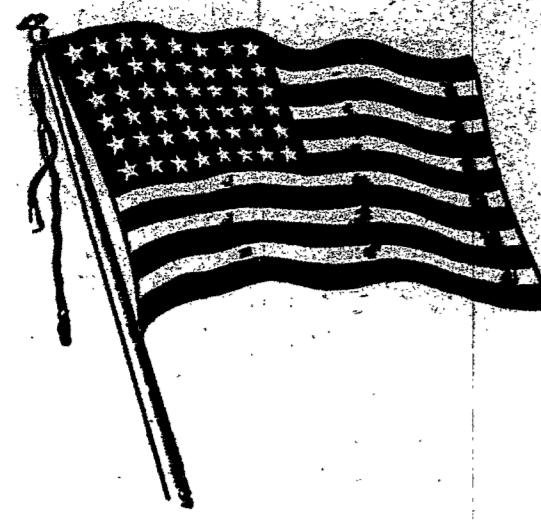
Muriel Everett, Huguette Dame,

Dorothy Jones, Shirley Weston and

Edmund McCarthy; Maid of Honor:

Laura Ann Starnes; Anne

(Continued on page 6)



THE SEA COAST ECHO

CONSTRUCTIVE FORCE IN THE COMMUNITY

ECHO BLDG.

Fifty-First Year of Publication.
A. G. Favre, Publisher

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Official Journal City of Bay St. Louis.

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Member State Press Association.

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OUR DUTY

MANY people labor under the impression that the shores of this country will never be attacked. They may be correct. However, when news reaches us that two ships have been sunk off Southwest Pass, near the mouth of the Mississippi River by two German Submarines and three ships were sunk off the Florida Coast, it makes us stop to think, and wonder how near we, on the Mississippi Coast, are to a real theatre of war and in just what position we would be, in the event the enemy attacked this country.

Would we be united in a common effort, or would we be running helter skelter, without leadership, each battling to protect one's self; or would we be united and joined together in a common effort to fight, or suffer, as one unit? It has been our hope that the people would respond to the call of those who have been placed in charge of our Civilian Defense and we are happy to say that practically all the people have responded, and are working hand in hand with those in charge of Civilian Defense. It is our belief that we have one of the best organized units of the Civilian Defense in the State of Mississippi. However, every community has its Judas Iscariots, its Benedict Arnolds, and such like characters, who would sell their Lord and their country, if it served their purpose.

Bay St. Louis, and Hancock County are no exception. We have people who would strike below the belt, who would do anything, no matter how low it might be, in order to attempt to carry their point. We have people who would not hesitate to preach discord among our civilian population, so that they might become heroes or heroines of their own thoughts.

The minds of some people become so contorted through hate and prejudice of individuals that they would not hesitate to preach the gospel of our enemies in order to carry their point. These people, in our opinion, are so low that they would asphyxiate a skunk, if he came in contact with them.

We think that people of this type are in a very small minority throughout this county and the country as a whole. It is our duty, as real Americans not to allow ourselves to be drawn in by this type, but that we stand united for one purpose; to win this war at any cost.

FRENCH RESOURCES AID THE AXIS

THE landing of British forces in Madagascar serves notice upon the world that the United States and Great Britain intend to control the high seas.

While the attack was launched by a British expeditionary force, the United States promptly advised the Vichy French government that we were prepared, if necessary, to support the British.

There naturally arose terrific wails from Vichy where German stooges pretend to represent the French people. It is interesting to note, however, that no lamentations were audible when Indo-China was delivered to the Japanese to serve as a base for an offensive in the Far East.

Vichy France is Hitler's pawn, prepared to assist Gen. Rommel in Africa, the Japanese in the Far East and our enemies wherever possible. This charge is not imaginary. In Syria and Africa the French have aided Germany and in Indo-China many ships fell into Japanese control.

There may be reason to believe that the French people, if they had a chance, would assist the democracies but there is no dependence to be placed in the idea until daring deeds prove it to be the truth. Every precaution should be taken upon the presumption that the resources of France, wherever under Vichy control, are at the disposal of the Axis.

Nobody's too old, or too young, to buy War Bonds and War Stamps.

Pearl Harbor, Bataan, Corregidor—to be remembered and avenged.

If American material aids the Red Army to kill Germans, it will save American lives.

School teachers throughout the nation deserve public appreciation for service rendered in time of peace and now, with rationing and registration extra-work, the thanks of the nation.

JUDGE D. M. RUSSELL

HON. D. M. Russell, Chancellor of the Eighth Chancery Court District of Mississippi, of which Hancock County is a part, has filed with the Secretary of State his announcement as a candidate for reelection.

To date Judge Russell does not have an opponent, and it is hoped by his many friends that he will not have any and that it will not be necessary for him to enter into a campaign.

Judge Russell was born and reared in Smith County and graduated from the Law School of the University of Mississippi. He entered the practice of his profession, and when quite a young man, was elected Chancellor of the 10th Chancery Court District. Judge Russell resigned as Chancellor of the 10th Chancery Court District to accept a professorship in the law school at the University of Mississippi. He remained in this position for a period of four years, and in 1926, he moved to Gulfport and formed a partnership with the late Honorable W. J. Gex, Sr., of Bay St. Louis, and carried on the practice of his chosen profession until he was elected to succeed Judge V. A. Griffith as Chancellor of the Eighth Chancery Court District in 1928.

Judge Russell has made an enviable record as Chancellor. He commands the respect of the lawyers, officers, and litigants of his District. He is fair and impartial in his decisions, he is learned in law and is possessed of an analytical mind; all of which is borne out by the fact that very few are the times that his decisions have been reversed by the Supreme Court of Mississippi.

He is pleasant, affable and courteous to all, and is temperamentally fitted to be a judge. We are particularly honored in having such a man as Chancellor of our District.

It is our sincere hope that he will be re-elected without opposition and that we will continue to have his services as Chancellor for many years to come.

A PROFESSION OF FAITH

A young people reach manhood and womanhood, many are prone to cast away the teachings of the faith that they received as children. Many young men leave home and forget that they have ever had any religious teaching.

When we see young men who have left home and the influences of their parents, continue to follow the teachings of their religion, we can not but admire them. On Sunday night Most Reverend Bishop R. O. Gerow confirmed a class at the Church of Our Lady of the Gulf. In this class were some eighty children, ranging in age from ten to twelve years. Also included in this class were six or seven adult women and twenty soldiers of the United States Army, stationed at Keesler Field.

These young men had probably not had an opportunity to receive the Sacrament of Confirmation in their respective parishes, and it was very commendable to see them make an open profession of their faith. Ofttimes grown ups do not like to openly make a profession of their faith, particularly if they are associated with children. These young men, soldiers, did not hesitate to live up to the teachings that they had received in early childhood.

Confirmation is a Sacrament instituted by Christ, to give Grace, through which we receive the Holy Ghost to make us strong and perfect Christians and Soldiers of Jesus Christ. These young men, going on to defend their country, are also believers and soldiers of the Lord, the Savior of all mankind.

To the chaplains at Keesler Field, we express our sincere congratulations for the good work that they are doing. It is through their efforts that these boys attend to their religious duties. It is a happy thought for the parents of these young men to know that their sons are able to continue, and are being aided by these men of God, in the practice of their faith.

DOUBLE THE DOSE!

PRIME Minister Churchill in his speech on Sunday evening, gave to the world one of his best reports, so far, on the progress of the war.

The Prime Minister of England stated that, if the Nazis attempt to use gas in this war, although Britain's attitude is one of abhorrence for the use of gas, Germany will be inviting disaster for her cities and her people by starting the use of it, and Britain will strike back formidably.

We are in thorough accord with the statement of the Prime Minister and we believe that anything that the Axis Powers start, the United Nations should give them a double dose in return.

It is our belief that we can out-manufacture them and out-fight them, and that from now on this should be a war to the finish. It is our belief that the German people and their allies cannot take it. They are great on handing it out, but when destruction and death strikes their homeland, they will throw up their hands and ask for an armistice. We should crush the powers that be in these countries, so that never again will they rise to cause the trouble, the sorrow and heartaches that they have caused to the people of this great country.

THE UNITED SERVICE ORGANIZATION

WE are being called upon to make contributions to the United States Service Organization. This is a great and worthy cause and we should respond freely.

The United Service Organization is a combination of agencies representing Catholic, Protestant and Jewish Faiths. It was formed for the purpose of caring for the spiritual and recreational welfare and social needs of the men in America's Armed Forces. At the present time there are six hundred seventy-one United Service Organizations Club Houses and smaller units in the United States and other bases. These Club Houses are staffed by trained workers who are doing a vital job in this war-time world.

Our quota for Mississippi is \$130,000.00. The people of Hancock County will gladly help make up this quota and will raise the quota assigned to them and we will feel happy for having had the privilege of donating to a cause which means so much to the welfare of the fighting men of our country.

Hancock County Men in "The Service"

The Sea Coast Echo wishes to advise the parents or relatives of any of these men that it will gladly mail a copy of the paper to the boys if their address is given to the office. The newspaper will bring direct to the men away from home news of what the folks back home are doing and we hope this service will be one which they may enjoy.

The following list of names were supplied. The Echo and should any service man's name be omitted it would be appreciated if it would be sent in.

U. S. ARMY (White)

Lawrence Adren Carco
Elvyn Foster Bourgeois
Willie Eugene Ruffin
Jefferson Briscoe Goldman, Jr.
Wilson Lois Mauffray
Anthony Dominic Benvenutti, Jr.
Clifton Cleveland Smith
Robert Howard Pollard
Wallace Adolph Depree
Henry Glenn Gibson
Rufus Moran
William Conrad Sick, Jr.
Harold Lester Cospelich
Edgar Moner Ladner
Frank Anthony Trapani
Willard Leo Necaise
Francis Thomas Favre
Barbie Joseph Ladner
Wallace Corbette
Elvin Andrew Asher
Roddie Pearson Powell
Ernest A. Milam
Haywood Allison Bourgeois
Elias Earl Depree
Woodrow Corbette
Arnold Carver
Wilford Anthony Bordages
Lawrence Ayliam Ellis
Robert Johnson
John Alton Erwin
William Edwin Marquez
Tyrell Theodore Manieri
Byron Oscar Luc
William Simon Mitchell
Howard Harrel
Roger Bailey Goss
Harry William Lynch
Jay Tee Smith
Roy Bettis Crenshaw
Les Anthony Schindler
Clarence Edward Cuevas
Evan Joseph Pucheu
Bernard Louis Lacoste
Warren John Buehler
Joseph Edgar Bennett
Alvin Lawrence McGathen
James Roland Welch
Joseph Clement Ziegler
Roy Baxter
George Joseph Toca, Jr.
Agnel Joseph Ladner
James Woodrow Bilbo
Johnnie Brown Miller
Hayes Francis Martin
Ralph Ezra Poore
Victor Eugene Lind
Roy Strong
Clyde Frank Ladner
David Hyram Wainwright
George William Creel
Eugene Frank Monti
Cobert Benton Jones
Joseph Clay Baxter
Theodore Albert Thomas
Alton Adolph Kellar
Joseph Noto
Jessie Beech
Joseph Vincent DeBenedetto
Jerry Victor Carco
William Charles Banderet
Paul Thomas Miller
Roy Leland Webre
Preston P. Jones
Horace Smith
John Robert Cameron
Bert Eugene Estape
Hamill Hildervert Morel, Jr.
John Peter Vatrin, Jr.
John Denavit Couse
Harry Alloysius Tucker
Dayle Manuel Garcia
Albert Wilson Bean
Stanford Joseph Schwartz
Leo Jerome Bourgeois
Stanley Roy Bourgeois
Troy Rufus Page
Frank Filmore Taconi
Walter Ferguson
Bolis Junior Ladner
Oswald Charles Carver
Gordon Jefferson Smith
John Gary Garza
J. Q. Frierson
Peter William Garriga
Richard Isidore Lloyd
Vollie Davis
Stephen Elmer Bourgeois
Charlie Lee Gonzales
Jerry Mitchel Bourgeois
Lewis Edward Evans
James Clarence Roland, Jr.
Avnel Louis Dedeaux
Sam Charles Benigno
Emite Joseph Garriga
Cornelius Adolph Ory
Marvin Monroe Pearson
Orvis Alvister Shiyu
Earl Henry Luxich
Winfred Loyd Anderson
Elgin Luther Dedeaux
Edgar Rankin Farmer
Andlous Joseph Ladner
Edgar A. Murphy
Rena Moda Necaise
Stanford Ellis Oliver
James Leroy Schwall
Joe V. Pernicaro, Jr.
Andrew Rufus Schultz
Clifford Willard Bourgeois
Cornelius Joseph Ladner
Monroe Reynolds Garcia
Daniel Necaise
Leo Elliott Garcia
Horace Edward Asher
Doran Henry Murphy
Sidney Andrew Manieri
Joseph Edwin Sawyer
William Alayne Oshoun
Wayne C. Pittman
Clarence Edward Cuevas
James Henry O'Brien
Robert Warren Laroux
Arnold Carver
George Wm. James Shabek
Clyde Wheeler Sylvester
Mack McKinnon Wilson
Emile George Piazza
Van Thomas Adams
Eddie John Arceneaux, Jr.
Alfred Charles Beam
Joseph Henry Benvenutti
Curtis Manuel Bourgeois
John Oren Bourgeois
Charles Orville Carver
James Ernest Erwin
Fred Elmer Fayard, Jr.
Lawrence Asa Fayard
Milton Joseph Favre
William Cameron Favre
John Albert Ladner
Jefferson Walter Martin
Jefferson C. Martin
Joseph Kurt Meigne

Walter R. Merritt
Clarence Mitchell
J. W. Pears
L. B. Goldman
E. F. Erath
Ed. J. Giering
Fred Capdepon
Jessie C. Cowan
Jerry Dickson
Geoffrey Marshall
Chas. (Burr) Marshall
Walton Baxter
Eugene Mogabag, Jr.
Hugh H. Moore
Milton Joseph Necaise
Wilson Louis Necaise
Winfield Partridge, Jr.
Luther Earl Miller
Tros. A. Quintini
Manuel H. Perre
Ellis P. Sylvester
John D. O'Brien
Alcide J. Carver
William Russell Poolon
Cyril Thibodeaux
Howard Andrew Carver
Earl Joseph Favre
Russell Richard Lafontaine
Marion Bea
Herschel Wheat
Hollis Mitchell
Louis J. Hill
Alden Collier
Harvey Smith
Crayton Shaw
Bernard Firpo
Clairborne Ladner
Carl Fricke
Leroy Luc
Walter Leatherwood
T. E. Kellar, Jr.
Charles Yarborough
Herbert Toomey
Lurster Deschamp
Nelson Ladner
Aron Malley
Clifton Bounds
James Vairin Smith
Joseph Paul Favre
Claude August Quintini
Charles C. Jensen
Carl Milton Favre
Ray Bordages
Wilbur Otto Favre
Robert Joseph Lafontaine
Chester Ladner
Joseph Broussard
O'Connell Lee
John Monti
Norman Ott
James Fleming
Touline Netto
Theodore Stockstill
Robert Lee
Arlon Knight
George Zengarling
Henry Thigpen
Charles Favre
Roy Thigpen

U. S. C. G. R.

Wesley Hicks
Raymond Lawrence Mioton
John Thomas Jacobs
Sidney Phillip Geoffrey
Leslie Emile Blaize
Manuel Richard Richardson
Charles Edgar Kerigson
Warren Edward Traub
Rene deMontzui, Jr.
James Joseph Hobbs
Robert Loebling Camors
Norman Jerome Comprett
Patrick Edward Capdepon
Joseph January
Carl Senninelli

U. S. MARINES

Harold Finch Tripagnier, Jr.
Henry Lafontaine
Angus Robert Colson
Ruble Howell Cornett
Fred Curet, Jr.
Herman James Taconi
Aubrie Cyrille Moran

U. S. NATIONAL GUARDS

Donald Elmer Nelson
Clyde Roger Dedeaux
Emile Pete Manieri

U. S. NAVY

George Leonard Cuevas, Jr.
Gasper James Cospelich
Albert Daniel Biehl, Jr.
Leroy Joseph Ladner
Charles Roy Pucheu
Richard Mark Smith
Eugene Roger Manieri
Kirkball Eugene Miller
Louis Paul Mollere
Henry Lamar Otis
Louis Perre
Floyd Leslie Welch
Wiley Parker White
Thomas Murdoch Whitten, Jr.
Clifford Herman Carver
George Hanner
Raymond Joseph Pucheu
Thomas Jefferson Whitfield
Wallace Massingill Cutching
Don Monroe Russell, Jr.
Noah Travirca
Alvah P. Smith
Edgar Perre
Edward Mellon Walker
Henry S. Carver

U. S. ARMY

Ferdinand Andrew Adolph
Raphael Gabriel Favre
Bertrand Joseph Broussard
Marion Rudolph Singleton
William Thomas Armstrong
Deamus George Boone
Clifton Alexander Perkins
Jimmie Lee Gaddy
Oliver Sylvester Lanoux
Vincent Herman Sylvester
Romaine Vonont
Willie Cousin
Aaron Joseph Malley
Lucien Williams
Harry Ambrose Lyons
Samuel Myles
Robert Adams
Will Claude Thomas
Alphonse Warren Ishem
James Fields
Denis Harold Favre
Victor John James
Charles Lucien Rochon, Jr.
Matthew Riley
Eddie Henry
James Burton
Theodore Cornelius
Rufus Simpkins
Cornelius Eldridge Talbert
Richard Keys
Roland Emile Collins
Bertrand Otto Burke
Ben Davis
John Brown
Paul Julius Williams
James Quincy Smith
James Hines
Edward Athair Dorsey
Freddie Surprise Augustus
J. C. Osborne
George Harn Givens, U. S. C. G. R.
Oliver Bertrand Cospelich, U. S. N.
Alphonse Curtis Rochon, U. S. N.

You Can Help Keep Your Electric Service at a High Standard by These Simple Means

1. Give as much notice as possible when you move.

2. Learn to replace blown fuses yourself. It's as easy as changing a light bulb. People at any of our offices (or your meter reader) will show you how. Keep a few spare fuses on hand.

3. If your refrigerator is more than three years old, ask for an inspection before hot weather comes. The cost is moderate, and the service man (your dealer's or ours) can make the inspection when he has another call in your neighborhood. That will help avoid a rush trip later. If repairs or adjustments are indicated, they can be made before the summer rush season.

4. Avoid requesting "rush" service. Try not to call for service on Saturdays, Sundays or at night. You can help the Nation save rubber by permitting us to handle your service calls on regular trips.

5. Be patient with the trouble man or service man. Remember that he'll be carrying an extra burden. He'll get to you as fast as he can. But you wouldn't want him to hurry so much that he'd become slipshod in his work.

6. Use as much electricity as you NEED—but don't waste it. Don't waste anything.

Scarcities in tires, automobiles, trucks and many other materials and equipment—and the growing shortage of skilled men—make it necessary to ask for your cooperation so that you can still have good service, although it may not be as good as before the war, or good as we would prefer it to be.

MISSISSIPPI POWER COMPANY

T-1643

Flower Preservatives

For best results, simply spray with water.

Gladioli: Place in water containing one tablespoon alcohol per quart. Iris: Burn the tip of the stem, then plunge into cold water.

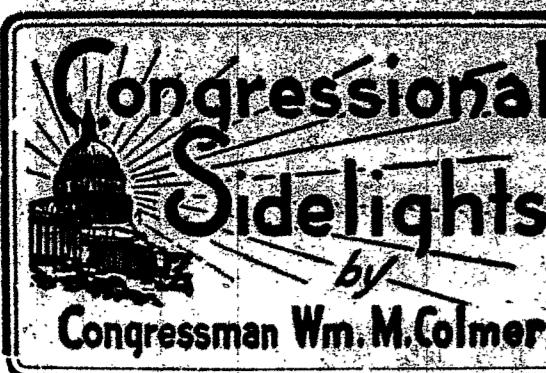
Poppies: Burn ends, and rub burned end in table salt and plunge in cold water.

Roses: Make a clean cut. Burn tip of stem. Plunge into cold water to which alum has been added. One tablespoon powdered alum to a quart of water.

Sweet Peas: Place in water containing one tablespoon alcohol per quart.

Columbine: Rub in a little table salt into the cut ends. Let stand in water for two hours.

Larkspur: Solution of one-half a teaspoon, of alcohol to two quarts of cold water. Let stand at least one hour.



MAJOR NOLAN PEYROUX, FORMER BAY SAINT LOUIS BOY
Stationed at Camp Shelby; Is Chief of U. S. Army Motion Picture Service

THE FLAG, ITS USE AND ABUSE
THE HOUSE has passed joint Resolution 303 to codify existing rules and customs pertaining to the use and display of the United States Flag, as recommended by the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and the American Flag Committee. The resolution, slightly shortened, is as follows:

1. The flag should not be displayed on days when the weather is inclement.

2. The flag should be displayed on all days when the weather permits, especially on New Year's Day, January 1; Inauguration Day, January 20; Lincoln's Birthday, February 12; Washington's Birthday, February 22; Army Day, April 6; Easter Sunday (variable); Mother's Day, Second Sunday in May; Memorial Day (half staff until noon), May 30; Flag Day, June 14; Independence Day, July 4; Labor Day, first Monday in September; Constitution Day, September 17; Columbus Day, October 12; Navy Day, October 27; Armistice Day, November 11; Thanksgiving Day, last Thursday in November; Christmas Day, December 25; the birthday of States (dates of admission); and on State holidays.

3. The flag should be displayed daily, weather permitting, on or near the main administration building of every public institution.

4. The flag should be displayed in or near every polling place on election days.

5. The flag should be displayed during school days in or near every school house.

6. The flag, when carried in a procession with another flag or flags, should be either on the marching right; that is, the flag's own right, or, if there is a line of flags, in front of the center of that line.

7. The flag should not be displayed on a float in a parade except from a staff.

8. The flag should not be draped over the hood, top, sides or back of a vehicle or of a railroad train or a boat. When the flag is displayed on a motorcar, the staff shall be fixed firmly to the chassis or clamped to the radiator cap.

9. No other flag or pennant should be placed above or, if on the same level, to the right of the flag.

10. When the flag of the United States is displayed from a staff projecting horizontally or at an angle from the window sill, balcony, or front of a building, the union of the flag should be placed at the peak of the staff unless the flag is at half staff.

11. When the flag is displayed otherwise than by being flown from a staff, it should be displayed flat, whether indoors or out. When displayed either horizontally or vertically against a wall, the union (the stars) should be uppermost and to the flag's own right; that is, to the observer's left.

12. When the flag is displayed over the middle of the street, it should be suspended vertically with the union to the north in an east and west street or to the east in a north and south street.

13. When used on a speaker's platform, the flag is displayed flat, should be above and behind the speaker; if on a staff, at the speaker's right.

14. The flag should form a distinctive feature of the ceremony of unveiling a statue or monument, but it should never be used as the covering for a statue or monument.

15. The flag, when flown at half staff, should be hoisted to the peak for an instant and then lowered to the half-staff position.

16. When the flag is used to cover a casket, it should be so placed that the union is at the head and over the left shoulder. The flag should not be lowered into the grave or allowed to touch the ground.

17. That no disrespect should be shown to the flag of the United States of America, the flag should not be dipped to any person or thing, Regimental colors, State flags, and organization or institutional flags are to be dipped as a mark of honor.

18. The flag should never be displayed with the union down save as a signal of dire distress.

19. The flag should never touch anything beneath it, such as the ground, the floor, water or merchandise.

20. The flag should never be carried flat or horizontally, but always aloft and free.

21. The flag should never be used as drapery of any sort whatsoever, never resupped, drawn back, nor up, in folds, but always allowed to fall free.

22. The flag should never be fastened, displayed, used or stored in such a manner as will permit it to be easily torn, soiled, or damaged in any way.

23. The flag should never be used as a covering for a ceiling.

24. The flag should never have placed upon it, nor on part of it, nor attached to it, any mark, insignia, letter, word, figure, design, picture, or drawing of any nature.

25. The flag should never be used as a receptacle for receiving, holding, carrying or delivering anything.

26. The flag should never be used for advertising purposes in any manner.

27. When worn out, a flag should be destroyed, preferably by burning.

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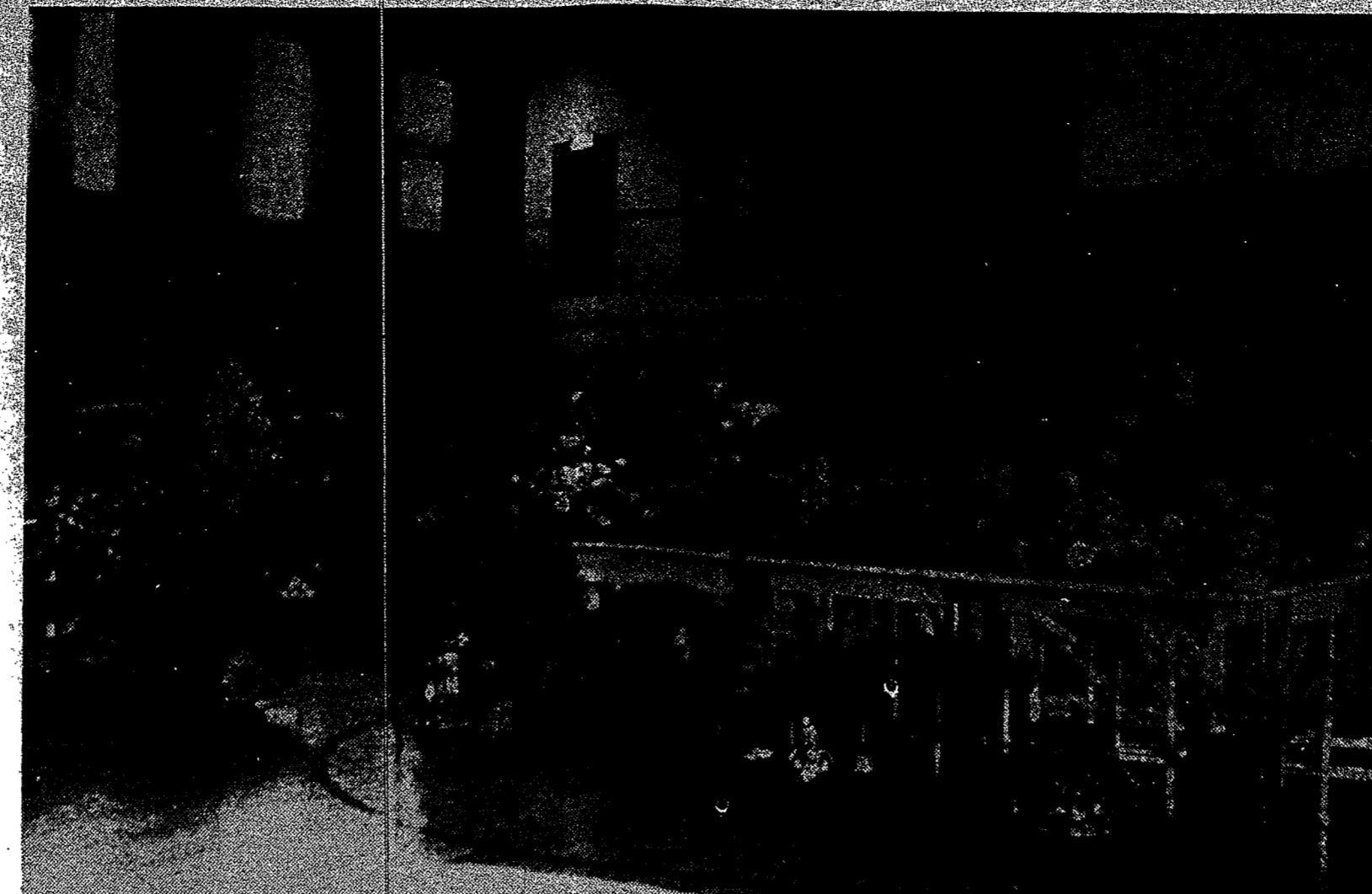
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ENTRIES IN BAY-WAVELAND FLOWER AND VEGETABLE SHOW HELD IN BAY HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM



Washington Representative Of Red Cross Visits Bay Saint Louis Chapter

The Hancock County Chapter of the American Red Cross had a visit last week from Miss Ruth Englehorn, Home Service Representative from Washington D. C. Miss Englehorn re-organized the local committee and gave a great many helpful suggestions to Mrs. Louis F. Maumus, Executive Chairman, and assisted greatly in clarifying a number of phases of the work.

Mrs. Maumus is anxious for people here to understand that Red Cross is a direct governmental agency with a two-way flow of service in behalf of service men and their families and some cases of dire need have been assisted here in our own community.

The Production Department, under head of Mrs. G. Y. Balaize, has just completed placing in condition a large supply of clothing received from Keesler Field in which there were on hundred woolen garments, fifty shirts and a number of pairs of shoes which boys going into service discarded and which were sent to the Bay St. Louis chapter and will be used for local relief. It is also expected that enough clothing will be given to buy one half pound of sugar per week. Under the old system, before the rationing card was issued and put into effect, the normal consumption of sugar was a fraction less than one pound per day for each person, including commercial use, or a total of 128,800,000 pounds per day. Approximately 38 per cent coming from the West Indies and 27 per cent from Hawaii and the Philippines.

Today, with nearly 2,000,000 men in our Army camps and the prospect of 4,000,000 in uniform by early fall, the Red Cross is serving on the military front from Iceland to the Canal Zone, from Alaska to the Philippines, in India and Australia.

The Red Cross is a long-established link between the military and the home front, and because Red Cross Field Directors and hospital workers in the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, Coast Guard and Army and Naval hospitals cooperate closely with the more than 3,700 Red Cross Chapters in the United States, Home Service is the family tie with the man on active duty.

Monday, May 11, Stanislaus was honored with a lecture by the Most Reverend Richard O. Gerow, D. D.

The short talk that he delivered was very practicable. No objections were voiced when the Reverend Bishop announced a half holiday.

Sunday afternoon a large number of Stanislaus students journeyed to Pascagoula to attend the annual Coast Student Sodality Union's Crowning of Our Blessed Mother, Mary. Those making the trip were: Kenneth Wintz, Sidney Gautreaux, Jose Perez, Evans Brien, Fletcher Daniels, Roy Cangelosi, Dick Freeman, J. T. Prosser, Armstrong Mahoney, Randolph Gonzales, Horace Joffre, Roger Boh, Norman Toups, Joseph Cimo, Stuart Burris, James Loomis, Caro Uchello, Joseph Morris, Elmer Breedwood, Peter Benvenuti, Lucy Green, J. V. Cangelosi, E. Petitjean.

The library also appreciates a new copy of Tucker Miss Susie Slagle's from Mrs. Alice C. Buckley and a new copy of Alcol's "Aunt Joe's Scrap Book" from Mrs. A. G. Shear.

Owing to the crowded schedule this season when schools are closing the library board announces that there will be no "Book Review" for the month of May but there will be one in June.

as director in Mississippi for the OPA, under Leon Henderson and will assume his duties upon returning from Atlanta where he has gone for special instructions. For the past several months Major Holcomb has been acting as an assistant to Gov. Johnson.

Brigadier General Thomas J. Grayson has resigned as director of the state's Selective Service System and requested that he be given other duties in the military organization. Gen. Grayson also resigned as Adjutant General of the State guard in the Selective Service position. Gov. Johnson has recommended Maj. Lawrence W. Long to succeed Gen. Grayson and as Adjutant General the Governor has recommended Maj. James L. Davis.

In the month of March Mississippi produced substantially three million barrels of crude oil, this being a record production for the state. The market price of the Mississippi oil seems to be slightly less than one dollar per barrel.

Mr. Richard F. Lawton of the New Orleans Rotary Club was a guest of the club on Wednesday.

At the weekly luncheon-meeting of the Bay St. Louis Rotary Club held at Hotel Reed on last Wednesday, members heard an interesting talk on the value of Rotary membership by Dr. Frank Leavell of Nashville, Tennessee. Dr. Leavell a noted speaker having addressed Rotary Clubs all over the world.

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ORTTE THEATER Sunday-Monday, May 17-18



She steps out of the Blue Book... into the blues... and can sing 'em!

Jinx FALKENBURG

Sing for Your Supper

Charles Buddy ROGERS

A COLUMBIA PICTURE

EVE ARDEN BENNY BAKER BERT GORDON (The Mad Russian)



NEW CLEANING PROCESS KEEPS MOTHS FROM CLOTHES!

YOUR woolen garments, treated with our new moth-proofing process, are absolutely safe from moth damage. For this process — from the finest fabrics — is deadly to moth larvae! Enjoy the protection and security that our MONITE Insured Moth-Proof Cleaning Process can give you. Have your clothes cleaned by us — and they will be insured against moth damage for a period of six months — or until they are again cleaned by some other method. This insurance applies to all woolen garments except knitted wear.

And remember, MONITE Insured Moth-Proof Cleaning costs not one cent more than our former regular cleaning.

PHONE 363

Garners Cleaners & Laundry

S. J. A. NOTES

Grammar Grade Champs Entertained

THURSDAY night, May 7th, the Grammar Grade basketball team was honored with a banquet at the school. All the team members and the two coaches of the Hancock County Champion Blue Jays were present.

The banquet table was arranged in the form of a "J" and the team's colors of blue and white were carried out in the decorations. Mother St. John welcomed those present and at the end of banquet presented monogram awards to the players and school pennants to the coaches.

The Blue Jays honored at the banquet were: Joyce McAdams, Udel Favis, Carol Knost, Ruth Ferre, Margie Haas, Patsy Favre, Georgie Ross Staelke, Rosemary Dick, Gloria Saucier, Betty Herlihy, Audrey Poolon, and the two coaches, Miss Elaine Lamer and Miss Rosalie Ambr.

The Seniors who were entertained at this delightful Prom were Miss Rosalie Ambr, Miss Gladys Capdepon, Miss Jackie Cuevas, Miss Natalie Buehler, Miss Elaine Lamer, Miss Marie Schayot, Miss Louise Schayot. It is certain that the Seniors will carry the memory of this enjoyable evening with them for a long time.

First Aid

On April 2nd at S. J. A. "First Aid" a much talked about subject during the present emergency found its place in the curriculum. And on May 1st a large number of Juniors and Seniors completed the Red Cross Standard Course in First Aid. During these weeks the "First Aiders" studied among other topics Artificial Respiration, Digital Pressure, the use and value of Tourniquets, the treatment of fractures, bandaging, treatment of poisons, and war gases.

Within a short time the following girls will receive a certificate which testifies that they have satisfactorily fulfilled all the requirements of this course. Those who will receive this certificate are Rosalie Ambr, Betty Barker, Eleanor Jean Parker, Natalie Buehler,

UNITED STATES DEPT. OF AGRICULTURE

Farm Security Administration

By RUBEL COWART

Rural Rehabilitation Supervisor

FEED FOR THE DAIRY COW

The most effective way to reduce the production cost of milk is to raise more feed. The production of more feed items should be transacted in three major developments. First, pasture improvement; every farmer should consult his neighbor who has developed pasture, county agent or RR Supervisor as to the correct pasture practices for his vicinity.

Secondly: The production of more and better roughage. In this county we find that inadequate attention is given to raising sufficient feed and the correct handling of that part raised. A large amount of hay is cut too late. If hay is cut early there is a possibility of a second growth. If the second growth is not cut as hay it provides excellent pasture at a time most regular pastures are not furnishing but very little succulent feed.

The best roughage for the dairy cow is some form of clover hay, sorghum silage, or corn silage. Since these feeds contain much of the needed proteins which will substitute for the expensive feeds he would otherwise purchase.

In order to grow clover hay in this section we find that it is more profitable to lime the soil with ground oyster shell, which usually does not cost very much.

Thirdly, the production of more home-grown grains. Many dairymen producing home-grown grains on the farm are at a loss to know the best way to use them in a mixture to secure good results.

It is well to remember that a good dairy should consume approximately one pound of hay and three pounds of silage per one hundred pounds of live weight per day. The exact amount of concentrates depends upon the quality of the feed, size of the cow, and the amount of milk she is producing. This should be figured out for individual cows by feeding experts.

WASTE NOT, WANT NOT

"Waste not, want not" is an adage that has stood smart homemakers in good stead for longer than I can tell you. This slogan is appropriate this year . . . and will be for the duration of the war.

"Waste not, want not" is one of the best slogans we can think of for getting ahead. It's a practical war-a-day slogan. It's the slogan that homemakers working with the Farm Security Administration are following today. Remember, FSA families are low-income families. The shortage of sugar is just a taste of what these families have been facing most of their lives . . . a shortage of almost everything they needed, because their income was less than \$600 a year . . . it was, in some cases, as low as \$150 to \$200 a year.

When small farmers apply for a loan from Farm Security, one of the first things they do is to take stock of everything they have so they'll know: just what they'll have to get to make a good start on the road to successful farming.

One of the first things they learn, after they've received their Farm Security loan, is to take good care of what they have . . . to take the small amount of money and resources they have and to make them go as far as possible. They "waste not" and work hard, soon they find they "want not."

Farm Security families save two ways: Every ounce of food FSA homemakers use fresh from the garden means that much less pressure on their food preservation facilities. That's an important fact, with metal and rubber becoming increasingly scarce.

Then, all foods they preserve themselves in one way or another reduce the load carried by commercial canners . . . and makes that much more vitamin-rich tomatoes, beans, fruit, and meat available for the boys at the front.

Some FSA families here in Hancock County will have more food than their families can use. They plan to sell this surplus through the Hancock County purchasing and marketing association to help feed our military forces, the United Nations, and people in cities.

FSA homemakers are taking good care of canning equipment. This will not only save valuable time later on, but it will make the equipment last longer . . . you know, "a stitch in time saves nine." Many will share their cookers with neighbors who aren't fortunate enough to own one.

In past years, millions of valuable vitamins that would have built thousands of sturdy bodies have gone down the sink in water in which vegetables had been "cooked" to death. "We can't afford to lose those vitamin soldiers these days . . . we need vitality to win the war. Every time a vitamin goes down the sink, it's a minor victory for Hirohito, Hitler, and Benito."

Every American woman is busy these days, volunteering for war duties that will help her nation to win this war for democracy. Many Americans women are giving their sons to the navy, the army, and Marine corps. Many farm men and women are seeing their grown boys and girls go to work in ordnance plants, steel mills, and aircraft factories. Farm Security farmers operate their land with labor available at home . . . that's one of the basic principles of Farm Security, you know . . . the preservation of the family-type farm in the Amer-

"CAPTAINS OF THE CLOUDS" AT A. & G. SUNDAY-MONDAY

A Heroic Tale of the RCAF

Lives there a man with soul so dead . . . "that government of the people, by the people . . . " Blood, sweat and tears . . .

None of these quotes are uttered in "Captains of the Clouds," but the essence of them is the substance and spirit of a picture bringing home to the citizens of the United Nations the significance and the nature of their unity, and to the agents of the Axis the import of that same.

"Captains of the Clouds" is story about some Canadian bush pilots, rough and adventurous fellows engaged in private business for the first half of the picture who join by Royal Canadian Air Force, from which point on the film is in the main the story of that organization and its works.

The personal story of the bush pilots who become RCAF members, with varying degrees of success, is in itself a departure from and an improvement upon the pilot patterns commonly used for aviation melodramas.

But it is the story of the RCAF, that takes the customer out the auditorium and into the world of here and now, makes him eye-witness to what has been and is being done about getting bombers to the other side of the Atlantic and shows him what happens when enemy planes are met on the way.

These details heighten a realism seldom matched in the field of melodrama.

James Cagney's portrayal of a professional flier is possibly his best performance to date, but the sweep of the picture and the scope of its subject subordinates his and all other individual performances.

It is a picture for all the theaters and all the people of the United Nations.

Previewed at Warners Beverly Hills theater to a Thursday night audience totally uninformed that a previewing was to occur. This audience, taken wholly unawares, appeared to enjoy the first half of the picture fully, the second half a great deal more, and went all out for applause at the conclusion.—William R. Weaver.

can way of life. However, the flow of young farm folks to the armed forces and the war industries calls upon those left at home to take over where they left off . . . and in many cases to do double duty on the farm.

That's just one instance in which saving time is vital to a successful war program. Farm Security homemakers are finding that by doing certain jobs on certain days of the week, they can streamline their working schedule . . . get more things done. Many even are finding a leisure hour or two to work for the Red Cross in nearby communities.

Let's buy only what we absolutely have to have . . . and when we have to buy, let's buy carefully—save money and invest what we save in United States war bonds and stamps.

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ORTHE THEATER SUN-MON., "SING FOR YOUR SUPPER"

Charles Buddy Rogers comes to the Orthe Theater on Sunday and Monday with lovely Jinx Falkenburg in Columbia's gay new musical, "Sing For Your Supper." Featured members of the supporting cast include Bert Gordon, radio's famed "Mad Russian," Eve Arden and Benny Baker.

Lovely Jinx Falkenburg, who won immediate screen fame as a result of her refreshing and versatile performance in Columbia's "Sing For Your Supper," another of Columbia's delightful comedies with music. Set against the divergent backgrounds of Park Avenue and the Casino (dime-a-dance) Hall, "Sing For Your Supper" is also brightened by a comedy-wise cast which includes Charles Buddy Rogers, Eve Arden, Benny Baker and Bert Gordon, radio's "Mad Russian."

Miss Falkenburg, erstwhile America's Magazine Cover Girl No. 1, appears in "Sing For Your Supper" as a million-heiress who falls in love with a penniless band leader and, in cognito, joins his troupe as a singer—the complications which result when her hoax is revealed, are said to supply a splendid assortment of antic and romantic moments.

Rogers, whose fame as a band leader is equalled only by his fame as a screen star, is cast in the former role. Miss Arden, last seen as Joan Bennett's wise-cracking room-mate in "She Knew All The Answers," contributes immeasurably as a sympathetic dime-a-dancer. Benny Baker is cast as the debonair chauffeur, suddenly drafted to become her "boy friend," and Gordon, currently to be heard on the Eddie Cantor program, is equally rowdy as an eccentric musician.

Harry Rebuss penned the screen and, Charles Barton directed.

Kil Boy Graduates From Air Corp Technical School At Sheppard Field, Texas

Private Elus F. Depreco, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Depreco of Kiln, graduated on May 7th from the Air Corps Technical School at Sheppard Field, Texas, where he has been stationed for the past five months.

During the coming campaign I hope to visit every county in the state and discuss with our citizens the issues of the campaign. I am independent and am neither the candidate of, nor controlled by, any faction or political overlord. My friends and I will make a clean campaign. We have no mud to sling, no rumors to spread, no political trades to make, and no promises to break. We will at all times be open, honest, and frank with the people of Mississippi.

We are confident that professional seeking politicians can never, by plotting, conniving, trading and trafficking amongst themselves, control the election of any servant of the people.

In conclusion, I place my candidacy in the hands of the independent, unbossed, patriotic, liberty-loving citizens of Mississippi.

JAMES O. EASTLAND.

James O. Eastland Announces Candidacy

(Continued from page 1)

After the war is won the tremendous problem before us will be to win the peace and maintain our way of life. In this case we must not have a government controlled either by capital or by labor, but a government of all the people which will give justice to capital, labor, agriculture and all groups within our country.

The domestic policies followed following the war will determine whether Mississippi's business and industries are to prosper.

Mississippi cannot prosper unless agriculture thrives, our farmers, our labor and business men made prosperous. Feeling as I do that I know the first hand the problems of the farmer, of labor, and of business in every section of Mississippi, I believe that I can be of real service to our people in the Senate of the United States during the trying years ahead of us. The economic discriminations which have impoverished the South and enriched the industrial East must be removed.

A determination and organized drive has been launched by organizations in the North to destroy white supremacy in the South by abolishing the poll tax, qualifications for voting. It was a United States Senator from Mississippi who made the fight which restored white supremacy following the Civil War, and eliminated the carpet baggers and black and tan governments. As a Senator from Mississippi I will do all within my power to maintain the poll tax requirements for suffrage. Fearful influences are determined to destroy this foundation of white supremacy in Mississippi. They shall not succeed.

The sole question before our people is the kind and quality of representation desired in the U. S. Senate. The people of Mississippi full well realize that our problems will never be solved by professional politics. America was unprepared because of politics. I shall, if elected, pursue an absolutely independent course and will not take orders from or be a rubber stamp for any man. There can be no compromise with dictatorship at home or abroad. I shall never use the power and prestige of the office in an attempt to create a dictatorship in Mississippi. If Mississippians permit any man to dictate the election of their public officials, then our democracy is a sham.

During the coming campaign I hope to visit every county in the state and discuss with our citizens the issues of the campaign. I am independent and am neither the candidate of, nor controlled by, any faction or political overlord. My friends and I will make a clean campaign. We have no mud to sling, no rumors to spread, no political trades to make, and no promises to break. We will at all times be open, honest, and frank with the people of Mississippi.

We are confident that professional seeking politicians can never, by plotting, conniving, trading and trafficking amongst themselves, control the election of any servant of the people.

In conclusion, I place my candidacy in the hands of the independent, unbossed, patriotic, liberty-loving citizens of Mississippi.

JAMES O. EASTLAND.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Mayor and Commissioners of the City of Bay St. Louis to be delivered to the Clerk of this Board not later than 10:00 o'clock A. M. on June 1st, 1942, for furnishing to the City of Bay St. Louis, a plant consisting of a sawmill, lumber and timber, in accordance with Mississippi State Highway Department Specifications AC-11, and for asphalt with Serial Designation MC-1, for a period of one year from date of contract.

The shipment of said materials will be accompanied by a certificate from a reputable commercial testing laboratory proving conformance with Specifications outlined above. The cost of said test to be paid by the contractor and included in the bid.

The said bid shall cover the furnishing of material f. o. b. Bay St. Louis.

The successful bidder shall furnish bond in the sum of \$2,000.00 for the faithful performance of his contract.

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids, waive all formalities and award contract to the best interest of City.

This the 4th day of May, A. D. 1942.

H. GRADY PERKINS, City Clerk, Commissioner of Public Utilities, Bay St. Louis, Miss.

FOR SALE

BABY CHICKS OF ALL KINDS

One and Two Weeks Old

J. WARNER

Kellar's Tourist Camp—O. S. T.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Whereas, on December 11, 1940, Mrs. Nora F. Jones and Edward L. Jones executed a deed of trust to W. G. Phillips, Trustee to secure an indebtedness therein mentioned and described to the Merchants Bank & Trust Company, which said trust deed is recorded in Vol. 35, pages 202-06, Records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on land in Hancock County, Mississippi, and

Whereas, the said indebtedness so secured, is past due and unpaid; and

Whereas, the said Merchants Bank & Trust Company, the holder of said indebtedness, having requested me the undersigned Trustee to foreclose the said trust deed

Now, Therefore, I will on

MONDAY, MAY 18, 1942

within legal hours offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash, in front of the Main Front Door of the Courthouse of Hancock County, Mississippi, and described in said trust deed as follows, to-wit:

The West half of Lot 367 of the Second Ward of the City of Bay St. Louis, Hancock County, Mississippi, in accordance with the Deed made by E. S. Drake, C. E., and filed in the office of the Clerk of the Chancery Court on May 1st, 1923.

The successful bidder shall furnish bond in the sum of \$2,000.00 for the faithful performance of his contract.

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids, waive all formalities and award contract to the best interest of City.

The said material shall be delivered as and when ordered at places in Bay St. Louis to be designated by the Mayor and Commissioners.

This the 4th day of May, A. D. 1942.

H. GRADY PERKINS, City Clerk, Commissioner of Public Utilities, Bay St. Louis, Miss.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Mayor and Commissioners of the City of Bay St. Louis to be delivered to the Clerk of this Board not later than 10:00 o'clock A. M. on June 1st, 1942, for Portland Cement in accordance with Mississippi State Highway Department Specifications, Section No. 120.18 and ASTM Specifications, Serial Designation C-9-30.

The successful bidder shall furnish bond in the sum of \$2,000.00 for the faithful performance of his contract.

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids, waive all formalities and award contract to the best interest of City.

The said material shall be delivered as and when ordered at places in Bay St. Louis to be designated by the Mayor and Commissioners.

This the 4th day of May, A. D. 1942.

H. GRADY PERKINS, City Clerk, Commissioner of Public Utilities, Bay St. Louis, Miss.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Mayor and Commissioners of the City of Bay St. Louis to be delivered to the Clerk of this Board not later than 10:00 o'clock A. M. on June 1st, 1942, for distributing asphalt and asphalt cement according to the Mississippi State Highway Department Specifications on streets in Bay St. Louis to be designated by the Board of Mayor and Commissioners of the City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, at any time and place so designated for a period of one year from date of the acceptance of said bid the following, to-wit:

The said Schedules "A" and "B" herein referred to are shown on the following pages, to-wit:

Schedule "A" A. J.

Waveland News

First Aiders

First Aid Course proves life-saver when husband falls and breaks ankle. As Fortune Jaubert lies up with his foot in a cast and looks back on the accident that befell him the week end before Easter he is thankful that he and his wife took first aid courses in the early days of our defense preparation. They were driving home after a week-end at the Jaubert summer place at Waveland when they stopped at a fishing camp for shrimp. He took a short cut across an abandoned building and fell through some rafters into seaweed, breaking his ankle in four places and knocking him unconscious. An old fisherman found him and ran to tell his wife, who sat waiting in the car. Remembering her first aid administrations she refused to have him moved at first, rushed to get ammonia to treat him for shock then flagged down a car of six soldiers all of whom knew first aid. They moved him in a blanket rigidly according to proper first aid directions to the road to await an ambulance. The doctor complimented the first aiding wife.

Rationing of Sugar Does Not Rank as Kitchen Catastrophe

Sugar is not indispensable; it is an emergency food for which can be substituted cereals, fat, fruit sugar, syrup and honey.

Fresh fruit as a dessert should not be overlooked. This would require very little preparation and no additional sugar is needed. Dried fruit adds sweets to the meal and may be used in making puddings and to sweeten breakfast cereals.

Syrup, honey and corn syrup may be substituted for sugar recipes.

Honey for sweetening may be substituted cup for cup for sugar. Even though cakes made with a syrup are heavier than sugar cakes, yet they have the advantage of remaining moist longer. If you substitute medium thick honey for all the sugar in a recipe, reduce the liquid one half. If one half of the sugar is substituted with honey reduce the liquid one fourth.

Mothers' Club Meeting

Meeting was held on Monday, May 11th, in the school auditorium. Mrs. Harold Zimmerman presiding. All arrangements for the graduates and teachers luncheon was made definite for Monday, May 18th, with Mrs. Liddle Cafferty in charge. Time: 2 p.m.; place, Chickenburger.

The May Festival and Operetta will be presented on Wednesday, May 20th, at 8 o'clock in the school auditorium. Graduation exercises on May 27th.

Cake Walk

On Wednesday, May 13th a cake walk sponsored by the 5th and 6th grades was held in the school auditorium. Proceeds going to the Festival Fund.

The Army, Navy and Marines were well represented here on Mother's Day. A few army officers were among them. Henry Johns now stationed at the Naval Reserve Aviation Base on the Ponchartrain lakefront in New Orleans came to be with his mother over the week end, on Waveland avenue.

Mrs. Siers' two-story dwelling has been sold to Mr. Billy Richardson who having purchased a lot opposite on Nicanon avenue is having the dwelling moved by Mr. Jules Favre on said lot.

A cablegram went to Lieut. Horace Thompson who is stationed on Midway Island announcing the arrival of a son born in New Orleans.

Registration of Arms and Ammunition of all description was held in Waveland Town Hall on Monday, May 11th.

By bus went Mrs. Milton Favre, Mrs. Jules Favre and Ella, to visit Bill, and Charlie Jensen now stationed at Camp Shelby, Hattiesburg, Miss.

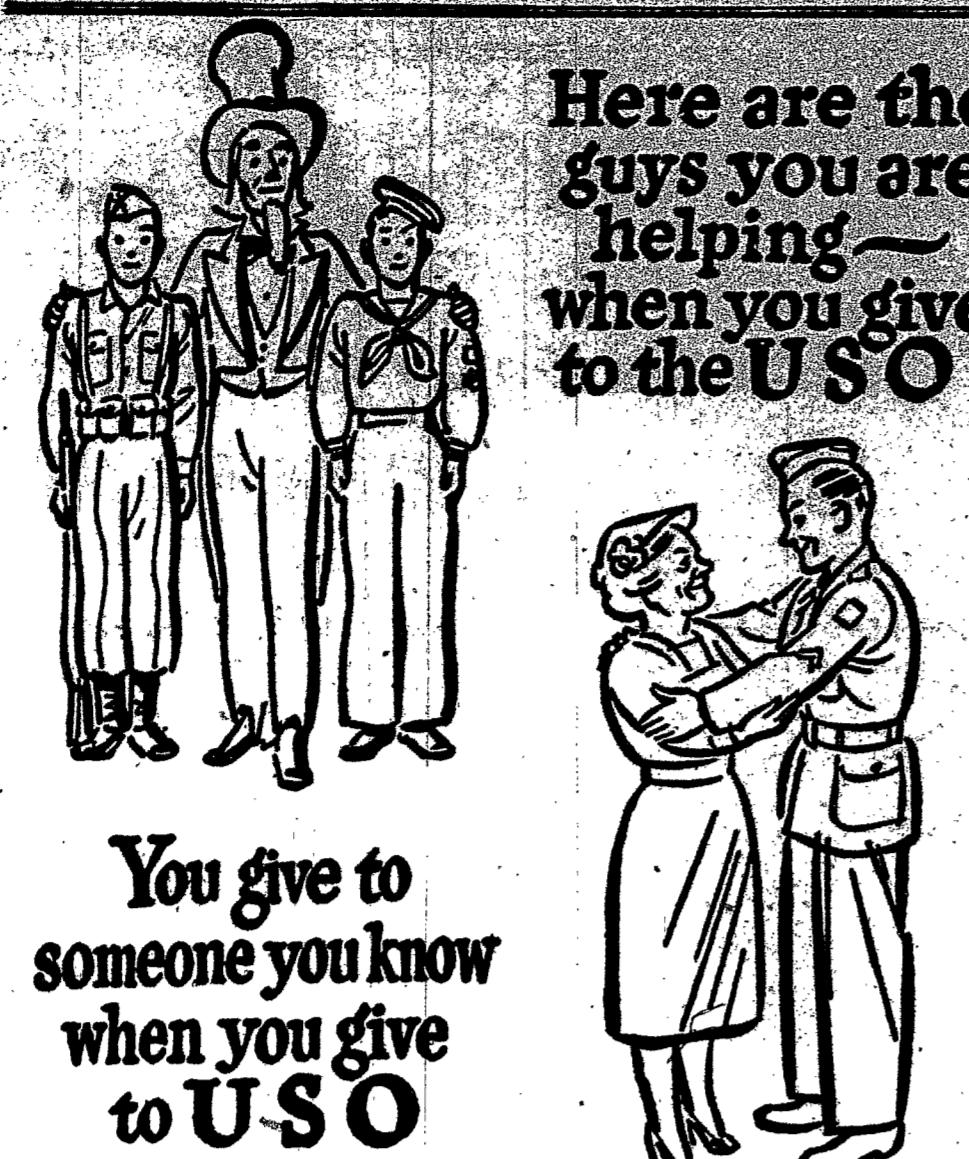
Among the many mothers receiving loving messages on Mother's Day were Mrs. Alfred Bourgeois. A telegram from Clifford, now stationed somewhere in Australia. Mrs. Grace Evans from her son, Louis, stationed at Camp Wheeler, Georgia. Louis volunteered one year, Georgia and steadily making the grade. He writes: "The Echo means a lot to the boys in service."

Misses Mary Helen Bourgeois and Margie Bordages motored over to New Orleans on business and also attended a shower given in honor of Miss Chris Girello.

Sergeant Arthur Pidigo of Keesler Field, spent Sunday as guest of Miss Margie Bordages.

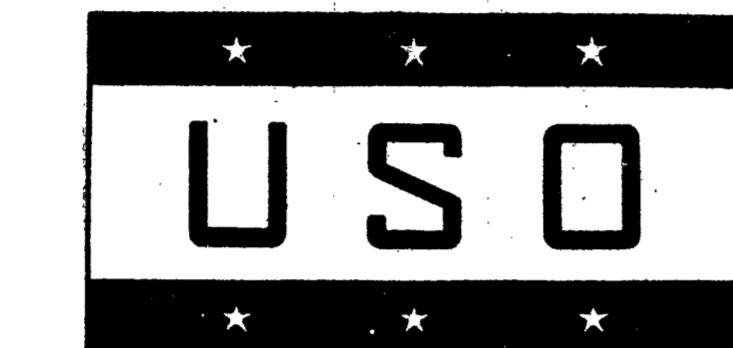
Miss Jonnie Lon motored to Waveland to visit with Miss Mary Helen Bourgeois.

Mr. and Mrs. George Howard had as their guests over the week end Mrs. Ann Mary and Mrs. Anita Menard sisters of Mrs. Howard. The Howard home on Waveland avenue is bright with its flowers and victory gardens.



You give to someone you know when you give to U.S.O.

The U.S.O. serves one great purpose—to see that our boys in the camps and naval stations have a place to go, to turn to, a "home away from home." The duties of U.S.O. have more than doubled during the year. Its field of operations has enlarged to include almost the entire face of the globe. To carry on its all-important work, it needs funds. It needs your contribution. No matter how small you make the contribution, U.S.O. needs it NOW.



Send your contribution to your local U.S.O. Chairman or to
MISSISSIPPI U.S.O. WAR FUND CAMPAIGN
Headquarters: 511 Millsaps Bldg., Jackson, Mississippi

MISSISSIPPI U.S.O.
PAID ADVERTISEMENT — 15 COLUMN INCHES
ISSN 2-18

Logtown News

VISITORS at the home of Mrs. D. L. Russ Sunday included Mr. and Mrs. Arnes Russ of Poplarville; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Apple and son and Mr. and Mrs. Alex Coulonge, Jr., and son of New Orleans.

Miss Bessie Givens spent Monday night with friends here, en route to resume her position in Atlanta, Georgia. Miss Givens was one of the Atlanta delegates to the Regional Y. W. C. A. Convention in New Orleans last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Coulonge of New Orleans spent last weekend at their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rody spent Saturday afternoon and Sunday at the home of Mrs. Rody's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Marshall.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Casanova and sons, Joe and Theodore, and grandsons, Glen, of New Orleans, were visitors in Logtown Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Emily Lott had as her guests Sunday her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Joulian of Biloxi.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Baxter and son, Bobby, will be glad to learn that they expect to spend the coming week end at their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Hebert of New Orleans visited Mrs. O. F. Mitchell Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Horatio Givens are spending several weeks in Nashville, Georgia, where Mrs. Givens' father is ill.

Leetown News

MRS. Dennis Necaise of Rosaland Park, returned back home Saturday after spending a few days with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Ben F. Lee.

Uncle Freeman Lee visited his relatives in Picayune Thursday.

Mr. Grady Thigpen of Picayune, visited Mr. Otho Rester Friday afternoon.

Mr. George Spiers and daughter, Constance, of Pascagoula, Mississippi, spent Sunday with the family.

Mr. Bill Farmer, who is employed at Hattiesburg, Miss., spent the week end with his family.

Mrs. Morrel Lee and two little daughters, Sylvia and Vida, spent Sunday with Mrs. Lee's mother, Mrs. Dolph Jones of Ceasar.

Mr. and Mrs. "Red" Lee and two little sons, David and Donald of Picayune, Miss., visited relatives in Leetown Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Roddy of Kiln, Miss., visited friends in Ceasar and Leetown Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thigpen and little daughter, Patricia Ann, spent Saturday with Mrs. Thigpen's mother, Mrs. Luther Lee.

Kiln News

GEORGE and Gay Curet and Larrey Hanover (Prince) were confirmed at the Catholic Church of Our Lady of the Gulf, at Bay St. Louis, Sunday night.

The following people contributed to the China Relief Fund in our beat, making Beat 4 one of the first to "go over the top" in this county: Mr. and Mrs. James L. Crump, Mrs. Cornelius Favre, Mr. T. D. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Shepard, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Haas, Mr. Lander Necaise, Mr. and Mrs. George Curet, Dr. and Mrs. L. H. Prince.

Little Carolyn Curet went to Pascagoula Sunday with some of the sisters and children from the convent in Bay St. Louis. She was one of the flower girls at the crowning of the Virgin in the Pascagoula Catholic Church.

The class in First Aid met at the Kiln High School last night. Those in charge would like to have more people enroll. The classes meet on Monday and Thursday nights at 8 o'clock. (After Mission as long as it lasts.)

Mission is now being conducted at the Church of the Annunciation by Father Terrence Powers. Father Powers is an excellent speaker and is of the Passionist Order. Everyone should attend this mission that will last through Saturday, May 17.

Miss Jacqueline and Mr. Buck Lott are spending their vacation at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lott and Mrs. Elizabeth Lott.

Miss Vivian Necaise returned home last Thursday from Picayune where she spent several days with her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cretors visited the home of Mrs. Delphine Cretors.

Mr. and Mrs. Val Cameron entertained Mrs. Cameron's sister and husband of New Orleans over the week end.

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THE County AGENT'S COLUMN

Aaron Academy

M. R. and Mrs. Isaac Frierson visited Mrs. Frierson's mother, Mrs. P. Malley in Bogalusa, Sunday.

Mrs. Curtis Albritton is spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. John Hill.

Woodrow Carbonette from Keesler Field and Jim Carbonette, who works in Mobile, spent the weekend with their family.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Wheat of New Orleans visited Mrs. Wheat's parents Mr. and Mrs. John Hill this week.

Oliver Frierson, Clayton Stewart, Hubert Thigpen and Willie Thigpen who work at the Ingalls Shipbuilding Yard in Pascagoula, spent the weekend with their parents.

Mrs. Jas. Burroughs visited her family here and also her sister in Bogalusa, who is seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Ard spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Gus Frierson.

Mr. David Campbell and family, Mr. Rufus Campbell and family and Mr. Tate Campbell and family all of New Orleans, visited their sister, Mrs. Louis Thigpen Sunday.

Mr. Leo Thigpen and Mr. Charlie Thigpen left for Talladega, Alabama, where they will be employed by the U. S. Government.

Mrs. Bertha Simpson from Poplarville, visited Mrs. Gertrude Thigpen and Olevia Pitts, Sunday.

Mrs. Gertrude Thigpen and Mrs. Olevia Pitts were business visitors to Pascagoula Monday.

Sellers News

M. R. Arthur Hariel, who is employed in Kentwood, La., spent the weekend with his family.

Mrs. Glorine Lott, R. N. and her brother Crayton Shaw of Camp Shelby, spent Sunday with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Joe Shaw, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Lugis Necaise are proud parents of a baby girl, this is the fourth addition in this family. Mr. Necaise is employed in the ship yard in Pascagoula.

Mrs. Calvin Smith, and Mrs. Gloster Ladner of Gautier, Miss., spent the weekend in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dedeaux.

Mr. and Mrs. Otho Ladner of Mobile are spending a few days with Mrs. Ladner's daughter, Mrs. Johnson Shaw. Mr. Ladner is on the sick list coming to Hattiesburg for treatment from Dr. Hightower.

Miss Johnnie Mae Anderson spent the week end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Olen Anderson. Johnnie Mae is attending N. Y. A. school in Hattiesburg, taking a machinist course and really making good.

Mrs. Jenkins Smith spent last week with her daughter in Pascagoula, Mrs. Oliver Cuevas, Mr. and Mrs. Cuevas are rejoicing over a baby daughter born last week, both were reported doing fine.

Mr. and Mrs. Alford Smith spent Sunday in Mendenhall, Miss., with Mrs. Smith's parents Mr. and Mrs. Lott.

Now that sugar is being used sparingly the following suggestions may be helpful.

Serve cooked fruits hot to enjoy their fullest flavor and sweetness. Save syrup from canned fruit to sweeten other fruit, pudding sauces, or beverages. A pinch of salt increases the sweetening power of sugar in cooked foods.

Be sure all sugar is completely dissolved to get in full sweetness. The following table gives the sweetening power of different syrups of honey, and of maple sugar, as compared with 1 cup of refined white sugar:

Maple sugar 1 cup
Maple syrup 1 cup
Honey 1 cup
Sorghum syrup 1 1/2 cup
Cane syrup 1 1/2 cup
Corn syrup 2 cups

Best rules to follow in shifting recipes from refined white sugar to other sweeteners are:

Cakes and Cookies: Honey: Replace sugar with honey, cup for cup, but use one-half the quantity of other liquid called for. That is, if the original recipe called for 1 cup sugar and 1 cup milk, use 1 cup honey and 1/2 cup milk. Other ingredients remain the same.

Corn, Cane, or Maple Syrup: Replace sugar with syrup, measure for measure and reduce liquid only one-third.

Cookies made with corn and cane syrup are not as sweet as sugar cookies.

Sorghum Syrup: Follow the same rule as with other syrups, but reduce the baking powder called for in the original recipe. Use 1/2 less spoon of soda for every cup of sorghum. This quantity of soda and sorghum has leavening power equal to 2 teaspoons of baking powder.

Breads and Muffins: Use honey in place of half the sugar called for in the original recipe and increase the cooking time a little to allow for the extra liquid to evaporate. Or replace up to one-fourth the sugar with corn syrup.

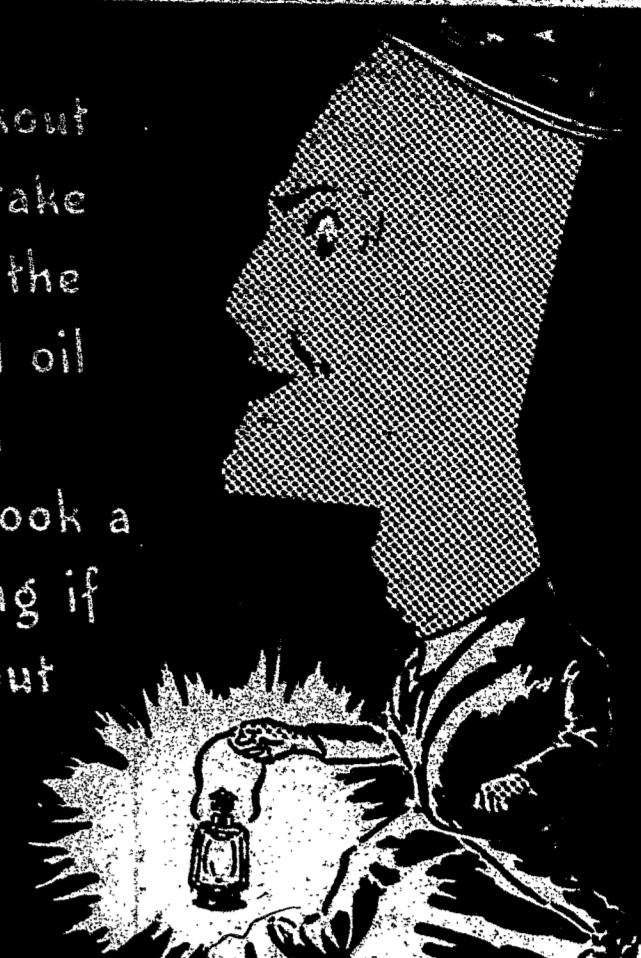
Whatever sweetener is available. Replace one with another in exactly the quantity called for by the original recipe.

Jams, Jellies, Preserves: Use honey in place of half the sugar called for in the original recipe and increase the cooking time a little to allow for the extra liquid to evaporate. Or replace up to one-fourth the sugar with corn syrup.

Breads and Muffins: These call for little sweetening anyway so there's no problem in shifting from sugar to syrup, or to

Ole Man Mississippi says

These blackout tests sorta take me back to the days of coal oil lamps when everybody took a lantern along if they went out after dark.



The Mississippi Beer Industry's Clean-up or Close-up program is an effective "blackout" for the protection of the public against the few beer retailers who violate the law.

YOU CAN HELP—buy your beer in wholesome, law-abiding places—If you see any law violations report them to your officers, or to this Committee.

BREWERS and MISSISSIPPI BEER DISTRIBUTORS COMMITTEE
W. W. Pierce, State Director 505 Millsaps Bldg.
JACKSON

W. P. A. SCHOOL LUNCH AND GARDEN CANNING PROJECT

the county will be employed in these centers, if they are assigned to the project and can find transportation to and from work.

If we have favorable weather conditions, the garden will be one of the best in the county. We hope to make it the best in the District. We now have beans, tomatoes, green, beets, carrots, etc., planted and if we had had rain, the workers in the canning center would now be busy canning beans, beets, etc. We hope to have 23,900 quarts of vegetables and 5,488 quarts of fruit canned during summer, this is what our budget calls for.

The canned produce will be divided among the schools contributing to the project, according to the amount they give towards the cost of the project.

Miss Carol L. Weston is the County Supervisor of the Project; Mrs. Albia C. Gray of Meridian, District Supervisor; and Miss Olive Kline, of Jackson, State Supervisor.

If any one is interested in the project and would like to know more about it, Miss Weston will be glad to see them and explain more to them about it. Miss Weston's office is in back of R. E. A. Building on Cue Street

City Echoes

—Mr. Charles O'Brien is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. O'Brien.

—Mrs. Rhea Bonck is home from the Baptist Hospital and is convalescing from a recent severe illness.

—Miss Julia Blaze began her first aid class on Tuesday evening at Bay High School.

—J. V. Bontemps, Jr., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph V. Bontemps, this week.

—Peter Juden, son of Mrs. Marielouise Juden, is home for the vacation season, coming from South Bend, Indiana, where he is a student at Notre Dame University.

—The Merchants of the 3rd Ward in the City of Bay St. Louis presented to night officer Julius Weber, a gold badge in appreciation of his good work as night officer.

—Mr. and Mrs. Alan Vairin and young daughter spent Sunday in Bay St. Louis, visiting Mr. Vairin's mother.

—Peter Juden, son of Mrs. Marielouise Juden, is home for the vacation season, coming from South Bend, Indiana, where he is a student at Notre Dame University.

—The Merchants of the 3rd Ward in the City of Bay St. Louis presented to night officer Julius Weber, a gold badge in appreciation of his good work as night officer.

—Mrs. John A. Green, Jr., is back home after quite an extended visit to Houston, Texas.

—Sheriff and Mrs. H. L. Kergosin, accompanied by Mrs. M. A. Gilmore, were visitors to Jackson this past week.

—Mrs. Harry Marcheau and her mother-in-law Mrs. F. M. Rickett of New Orleans were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Boh on last Sunday.

—Mrs. Jules Menou of Iota, Louisiana, spent several days visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Arceneaux and family. Mrs. Arceneaux is the daughter of Mrs. Menou.

—Wesley W. Hicks, Jr., a member of the United States Coast Guard, was over Sunday, visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hicks, at their home on Leonhard avenue.

—The Woman's Society of Christianity Service of the First Methodist Church will hold their regular monthly meeting on next Tuesday, May 19th, at three o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Eugene Mogabag with Mrs. Alice Buckley as co-hostess.

—The High School students of St. Joseph's Academy went on Thursday to Fenlon and the Fifth, Sixth, Seventh and Eighth Grades went to Clermont Harbor and enjoyed their annual picnic.

—Mrs. Roger Boh entertained a few young friends of her twin daughters, Margaret and Rita, at a tea-dance at the Boh home on North Beach on Wednesday afternoon which was a very enjoyable affair.

—Among the graduates at Springhill College on Tuesday was John Torres Edwards, son of Mrs. Catherine Edwards of Gulfport, and nephew of Mr. John Edwards and the Misses Edwards of this city.

—Mr. and Mrs. Leo Murtagh and children were week-end visitors at the home of Mrs. Murtagh's mother, Mrs. Frances Scafide. Mr. Murtagh is manager for the Port Allen Lumber Company at Port Allen, Louisiana.

—Attending the monthly meeting of the National Council of Catholic Women at Gulfport on Wednesday afternoon were Very Rev. Father A. J. Gmelich, and Mesdames G. Y. Blaize, John A. Green, Jr., Gus Templet and Louis B. Pate.

—A benefit bingo party will be held this Sunday afternoon at Trajan's by the Catholic Youth Organization and everyone is invited to attend. Admission will be 25¢ and a large and delicious home-made cake will be given as an entrance prize.

—Miss Ethel Gex and Miss Jane Juden spent Sunday in New Orleans.

—Manuel Richardson, who is a member of the United States Coast Guard, was over for Mother's Day, visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Richardson.

—The people of Bay St. Louis are happy to welcome to their midst, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Chappel and their daughter. Mr. Chappel is in the railway mail service. They are occupying the Davis home on Carroll avenue.

—Mrs. Gayle Aiken, Jr., left Bay St. Louis on Wednesday for New Haven and New London, Connecticut where she will visit with her sons, one of whom is with the United States Navy at New London while the other is a student at Yale University at New Haven.

—Sergeant and Mrs. Sternacker visited Mr. and Mrs. George Heitzman, father and mother of Mrs. Sternacker, over the week end.

—Mrs. Thomas J. McCaleb and daughter, Cecil, visited Mrs. McCaleb's mother in Biloxi, on Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Traub, Jr., are indeed very happy to welcome to their home their daughter, born on Saturday morning, May 6th, at the King's Daughters Hospital. The baby will be named Yvonne Mary. We extend to these young people our congratulations.

—Mr. and Mrs. Justin Green and Margaret Green attended the large banquet and party given at the Edgewater Gulf Hotel as part of the convention program of the Mississippi Bankers Association in session there the beginning of the week.

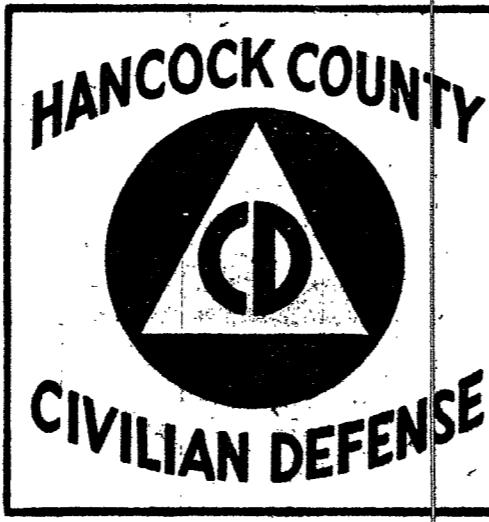
—Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Ziedler, Jr., spent the week-end at the home of Mr. Ziegler's parents.

—George, Jr., and Curtis Peranich, sons of Mr. and Mrs. George Peranich, spent Mother's Day at home. George is a member of the United States Coast Guard and Curtis is a student at Loyola University.

—Mrs. Alfred Bourgeois of Waveland received a cablegram from her son Clinton, on Sunday, Mother's Day. Clinton is presently stationed in Australia with the Air Forces of the United States Army. Mr. and Mrs. Bourgeois and their family occupied and with the bright prospects we are indeed happy to have received a welcome sight.

ST. JOSEPH'S ACADEMY
MAY QUEEN AND KING

Miss Marie Louise Schayot, lovely queen of the St. Joseph Academy May Festival, who ruled over a beautiful court and her King, Mr. Emile Schayot of New Orleans



GET IN THE SCRAP

JUST A Minute There. Don't throw away that rubber band! Go easy on your tires. If your gasholes are shot save them for the reclaim man. Never in our history has there been a rubber hunger to compare with that of your fighting forces today, the rubber shortage is

so critical that conservation of this material has become an obligation of patriotism. Experts estimate that some 500,000 tons of reclaimed rubber can be found in the United States every year. SO PLEASE call the Salvage Committee at once to come and get your old rubber. Phone 386-58 or 126.

Have you an attic, a basement, a garage, a storeroom? Those are the proper jumping off places for a scarce Maerails hunt.

The following articles are good and can be used.

1. Old auto tires and inner tubes. 2. Rubber heels and soles (with or without nails.)

3. Boots and over shoes, tennis shoes.

4. Hot water bottles, rubber gloves.

5. Rain coats, bathing caps and shoes.

6. Tire heads, solid truck tires.

7. Rubber covered hose.

8. Jar rings, baby carriage wheels, fly swatters.

9. Rubber stamps, plumbers section cups.

10. Miscellaneous rubber items of all kinds.

SAVE EVERY SCRAP OF PAPER

"As useless as yesterday's newspaper" is another half-truth that has been knocked into your waste basket, for the war has made paper all important. Normally, better than half of all the paper used on

the United States is lost forever because we don't take the trouble to save it for the junk man. It literally goes

waste paper is especially important because nearly half of our paper production is paper board which is made almost entirely from waste paper.

If we can only save the paper formally discarded in furnaces, garbage heaps and alleys we shall get through the shortage in fine style.

Tips endorsed by waste collectors: Don't burn or destroy your waste paper. Save it for the collection.

Ask your grocer to use as few bags as possible when you go shopping.

Use your own market bag when you shop to save paper wrappings.

Have your purchases delivered in cartons that can be returned to the store for re-use.

Organize a paper collection drive in your community. If one is already underway, get into it. If these simple rules were followed by every American there would result a saving of one pond of paper per

INSURANCE CASUALTY SURETY FIDELITY

IN ALL ITS BRANCHES

A. A. SCAFIDE Manager



By KANCHU KETCHEM

WEEK-END fishing was exceptionally good to the fly and bait casting fishermen in this section. Many large ones were landed.

Among those out Saturday and Sunday noted up Pearl River way were August Rauxet and Argyle Mitchell who had a nice string including a 3 1/2 pound green trout, caught with a surface bait on the fly rod.

The fish seemed to strike best late in the afternoon according to Bob Genin, Albert Hitt, George Bradbury and L. S. Elliott who formed a party and fished in Pearl River above Logtown.

Day light-saving time is the thing according to many fishermen. Another hour of day light affords longer time to fish. Bob Genin landed two big ones after 7:30. How's that?

Reports have been received that speckle trout are beginning to bite good in outside waters. Good catches have been made out on the keys and in the Three Oaks section during the past week.

Several good size speckles were caught on the highway bridge over the week-end.

Many of our local fishermen will miss the usual trips out on the railroad bridge. It was a favorite spot of many and fishing was always good at all times. However, we all know the reason for stopping fishing on the bridge. Good sportsmen are always ready to do their share. There will be plenty of time to fish off the bridge after the three "Big Fish" have been taken from the Pond of War.

Our local streams are filled with plenty of perch, green trout and other species. All places are good at the present time. Whether you fish with artificial bait or the good old pole and line there is plenty of fun for all. Better plan a trip.

Henry Osoinach with his little canoe and paddler, made his way up to Pearl River Sunday. Haven't seen Henry but heard about the nice catch he made.

Word has been received of several nice catches of flounders the past few nights. With low tides in the evening conditions will be ideal. Get the old torch in readiness. The season is here.

Among the most effective baits being used at this time and which are producing the most fish are "Bob's Killer" Faeby's black and white bug, Nelson and Parker bugs, the Black Knat and of course the famous Cripple Minnow for casting.

Joe Cospelich tells of the large catches that are being made around the vicinity of Edwardsville and Cat Fish Bayou.

Mr. W. Scott Morrill, "our fishing Barometer" says there is good fishing just everywhere now. He is for us one of our most ardent fishermen.

Following is a number of places which cater to fishermen and where boats may be rented include Bayou Caddo south end of Beach Road, at end of seawall on North Beach, Joe Cospelich's Ship Yard out Main Street, the Poor House on the Hill Road on Bayou LaCroix; Nicola's on Jordan River; Tacon's Wharf on Beach front; Bayou Bogue Homa at Logtown and at Gainesville on Pearl River.

Andy Anderson and Coach Clay Boyd have been trying out floundering lately, but with little success. Maybe the tide is just not right.

Soft crabbing still remains unchanged, conditions just won't get right. However, with low tides in the evenings there should be a decided change shortly.

Fishing at Delisle is improving all the time. Several catches of fresh water fish have been reported.

Announcement is being made of the marriage on Friday, May 1st, of Miss Nola Celeste Toal, daughter of Mrs. Laura Toal and the late Mr. Morris Toal, to Sergeant Edward C. Hill of Washington, D. C. and Keesler Field, Biloxi.

Sergeant Hill is an instructor at Keesler Field and he and Mrs. Hill will reside in Biloxi.

FIND REST, HEALTH AND FUN

At The BEACHCOMBER

Boasting the Finest Natural Sand Beach on the Mississippi Gulf Coast

All Facilities . . . Bath House, Lockers, Showers, Bathing Suit, A Large Playground for your Enjoyment.

—LIFEGUARDS ON DUTY —

Park and Bath House Facilities Are FREE to Men in Service

Specializing In . . .

Delicious STEAK and FISH DINNERS
Cocktail Lounge — Dancing

The BEACHCOMBER

Highway 90—Near Pass Christian at Henderson Point

COME TO
Palmisano's

For Those

FINE LUNCHES & SANDWICHES

PREPARED BY MRS. PALMISANO

ALL KINDS OF COLD DRINKS

OUR PHONE NUMBER HAS BEEN CHANGED

NOW CALL 180

CLASS OF ONE HUNDRED
CONFIRMED LAST SUNDAY

(Continued from page 1)
Hanover, Anthony J. Marenco, John P. Landry, Charles S. Kuhn, Dominic S. White, Claude F. Kohler, Fernand M. Willoz, Jules P. DeBarros, Charles P. Poolon, Philip J. Kergosien, Ambroise P. Chemiche, Albert S. Fayard, Charles E. Carter, Robert P. Green, Alfred A. Piazza, Laton J. Weinberg, Dan J. Lafontaine, Luke M. Sciania, Norman P. Green, Thomas E. January, Curtis J. Colson, Wilbert M. Adam, Salvador P. Starita, Ben D. Moore, John B. Faetorius, Frank P. Nalty, Clement R. Bontemps, Joseph J. Viguier, George M. Curet, Jacob A. Morel, Ernest A. Gatti, John J. Kerigan, Edward S. Landry, John J. Horlock, Hugh M. Kiefer, Carl J. Miller and Albert A. Donneaud.

Elizabeth A. M. Colson, Gloria M. Manieri, Vivian Toal, Dorothy Heitzman, Eloise Blanch, Ruth Gray, Jewel Toal, Alicia Rollins, Dukes: Karl Praetorius, Edward Porter, Jack Bourgeois, Roland Lafontaine, Fred McDonald, Lawrence Starita, Ashley Henderson, Pat Murphy, Elliott Casanova, Bill Chapman, Donald Manieri, James Evans, Robert Russell, J. D. Horlock, Jr., Russell Chapman, Lauren Moran, Argie Spence, Tony Trenticosta, Jack Garriga, C. C. McDonald, Leo Seal, Jr., Sylvester Pagano, Bertrand Capdepon, James Ansley, Lando Goldman.

ANNUAL BAY HIGH
FESTIVAL HELD FRIDAY

(Continued from page 1)

Weston, Anne Smith, Doris Murphy, Gloria Tyler, Audrey Biehl, Mary Helen Bourgeois, Mary Margaret Turcotte, Gloria Rolfs, Rosemary Holderith, Edith Wheat, Shirley Fountain, Eloise Collier, Ina Claire Smith, Lynn Nolan, Helen Biehl, Ruth Sanford, Betty Lee Mitchell, Lydia Manieri, Vivian Toal, Dorothy Heitzman, Eloise Blanch, Ruth Gray, Jewel Toal, Alicia Rollins.

Dukes: Karl Praetorius, Edward Porter, Jack Bourgeois, Roland Lafontaine, Gay C. Curet, Dorothy J. Starita, Ashley Henderson, Pat Murphy, Elliott Casanova, Bill Chapman, Donald Manieri, James Evans, Robert Russell, J. D. Horlock, Jr., Russell Chapman, Lauren Moran, Argie Spence, Tony Trenticosta, Jack Garriga, C. C. McDonald, Leo Seal, Jr., Sylvester Pagano, Bertrand Capdepon, James Ansley, Lando Goldman.

The soldiers confirmed were Sergeant Meredith Nielson, Corporal Wilbert Schulz, and Privates Herbert P. Reinheimer, Thomas J. Riggs, Wade F. Hobbs, Francis J. Hencke, Henry V. Czaplicki, Frank E. Swiatek, Robert E. J. Lutz, Anthony

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